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AMUSEMENTS.

WOOD'S THEATER CORNER SIXTH -Dress Circle and Parquette, cus or Admission, —Dress Circle and Parents; Gallery, Må cents. ers open at 6% o'clock; curtain rises at 7.

MR. CHANFBAU. THE GREAT LEDGER STORY. THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, March 29, resented the drama, in five acts, entitled

THE HIDDEN HAND.

Wood, Mr. Chanfrau; Donald Bayne, Mr. Langdon;
Herbert Grayon, Mr. Read; Hurdeam, Mr. Ellsler; Traverse Rocke, Mr. Hall; Capitols, Mrs.
Ellsler; Maral, Rocke, Miss Watte; Chara Day,
Mrs. Gilbert; Mrs. Condinent, Miss Everitt. Previous to which the farce called

THE MODEL OF A WIFE. Premalion Bennefel, Mr. Chanfrant Mr. Stump, Mr. Fisher; Tom, Mr. Adams; Mrs. Stump, Mrs. In active preparation, a new Speciacle, surpassing anything ever attempted in this city.

A number of competent Choristass wanted. Apply to Mr. John Navarre, Leader of Oschestra.

PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE-FOURTH-STREET, between Walnut and Vinc.-S. N. Ping, Projetetor: E. R. Conway, Stage Manager; J. Hansar, Treasure, F. Heasent. Treasurer.

Pairza vi Abrission. Parquette Circle, Parquette and Balcony. 66 cents; Amphitheater. 25 cents; Private Baxes, for eight persons. 28.

Box Office open from 10 A. M. metil 4 P. M., where all can be secured.

Doors open at 7 o clock; commence at 7 /2.

Second night of the great Tragic Actrons, MRS. EMMA WALLER, Who will appear this evening in her renewned and startling impersonation of the Gipsy "Meg Merri-

THIS EVENING, March 20, will be public musical play, in three aris, entitled Meg Mertiles, Mrs. Emma Waller, Odonel Mannoring, Mr. Bargert, Henry Bertram, Mr. Chaplin; Dominie Sampson, Mr. Davidge, Dirk Hatterick, Mr. Rheridan, Gilbert Glossin, Mr. Lanagran;
Dandle Dinnout, Mr. Hall; Lucy Bertram MisCrocker; Julia Mannering, Miss Proctor; Mrs.
McCandich, Mrs. Place. To conclude with the comedictia

THE LOAN OF A LOVER. Peter Spike, Mr. Davidge; Captain Amersfort, Mr. - Mr. Harrett; Swyzel, Mr. Lanagan; Gertrude, Miss Proctor; Ernestine, Miss White. Wednesday, third night of Mrs. Emma Waller, who will appear in Webster's noble tragedy of "The Duchess of Main." A new Sensational Drama is in active preparation, intitled "Sarah, the Creoic."
In active preparation, the benatiful play of "The Wife's Secret."
A new and gorpoons Spectacle is in preparation, and will shortly be produced in a style of unexampled splandor. bel splendor.
WANKED-One hundred Young Ladies for a grand-orthouning Speciacle. Apply at the Box Office.

MUSICAL.

STRINGS! STRINGS! JUST RECEIVED, A CHOICE LOT OF Guidar and Violin Strings. The quality of these Strings has been thoroughly tested by experienced Guitarists and Violinists, and pronounced superior in every respect.

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GOLD MEDAL PIANOS—THE BEST IN

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RY York) powerful toned double
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not buy or rent a Plano until you have called and examined the above. BRITTING & BRO., Sole Agents, Plano Dealers and Makers, No. 227 W. Fifth-street, near Pla

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WILLIAM M. HUNTER, DENTIST.

> 296 VINE-STREET. J. TAFT.

A young lady, said to be very talented, exquisitely beautiful, only nineteen, and the daughter of an eminent occulist of New York, is to make her debut on the stage at Wallack's Theater, N. Y.

J. M. SCUDDER, M. D., PROFESSOR
of Theory and Practice of Medicine in the Eclectic Medical Institute, gives special attention to the treatment of CHRONIC DIREASES. Obes., 174
Vine-street, near Fourth. Office hours 10 A.M. to 159 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Eineinnati Daily Press.

CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1860.

VOL. III, NO. 23.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

How to make people acknowledge the orn—tread on their toes, When a lover dotes on his darling, a refusal ets as an anti-dote.

Father Marchi, an eminent Italian archaeologist, born at Udine, February 22, 1793, died in Rome, February 10.

Joares de Passos, (what is fame?—we never heard of him,) one of the most eminent Portuguese lyric poets, died recently in Oporto. A little girl of eight years, danghter of Mrs. Bennett, was burnt to death recently, at Le-bourn, Ky.

A little child, the daughter of Wm. Tipman, fell into a cistern at Hopkinsville, Ky., the other day, and was drowned.

A Mr. Younger was fatally abot in an affray near Maury, Tenn., the other day, by a per-son named Green.

A young man, Peter Erfeet, hanged him-self in the town of Washington, Mo., recently, on account of disappointment in love. William Mann, well known as usher to the ladies' department of the Senate Gallery, is in a dying condition.

George Hatch was shot dead, near Grand Gulf, Miss, last week, by a negro slave whom he had cruelly beaten the day previous.

The Rev. Mr. Neal, in a late lecture, said one of the happiest and proudest men he had ever known was a seller of clams. The health of Rev. Theodore Parker is reported, by late letters from Italy, to be im-

proving. Signor Chenal, the performer on the "Magie. Cane" and "Piano Russo," a member of the Gazzaniga Opera Troupe, died in St. Louis, a day or two since.

There are now nearly one hundred and fifty temperance societies in Norway, and drunkards are rapidly decreasing from that

Farini has created three new chairs at the University of Bologas, for the study of Indo. Germanic and Semetic philology, the ancien-Italian language, and modern Italian dialectst

The narrow street, Rue de Jerusalem, in which Bolleau and Voltaire were born, in Paris, is about to be removed to make way for improvements. "Iobosa" is the latest name proposed for the Pike's Peak Territory. The word is said to be an Indian one, and to mean "dwellers on the mountain-peaks."

A little boy about eight years old, fell from the loft of a barn, near Philadelphia, a few days since, and ran a pitch-fork quite through his body, causing almost instant death.

It is so healthy in New Mexico that it is said no American ever dies there except when killed in a row. We suspect that the rowa don't give the climate a chance.

A Scotch lass thus described her mistress's ways and domestic habits with the house-hold: She's vicious upo' the wark, but ch, she's very mysterious o' the victualing.

Many persons have a particular ambition to seem exactly what they are not. We know a rich man who bought a splendid library, and signed the contract with his mark.

The mother of John Morrissey, the pugilist, was found drowned the other day in a creek near Albany, N. Y. She was a dissipated and unfortuate creature.

The new King; Charles XV, of Sweden and Norway, is to be crowned in Droutheim, May 3, 1860, (his thirty-fourth anniversary,) together with his Queen Louie.

An elderly gentleman was cowhided by a lady in Union Square (N. Y.,) on Sunday evening. She held him tight, whipped him soundly, slapped his face, and then walked

The Salt Lake Valley Tan says that out of over two hundred murders committed in that territory, within the past three years, not a single offender has been convicted or pun-ished.

One of the German paincelettes—the Grand Duke of Baden—was about to be launched into eternity by the overthrow of his carri-age, when he was rescued by one of his loyal A number of literary men in London have

got up an amateur dramatic performance for the benefit of the widow of St. John Boyle. Mr. Brough and a son of Sergeant Talfourd taking part in the performance. The monks of the rich monastery of Mount

Attos have just procured a complete printing establishment. They intend to print several manuscripts which have not been published hitherto, and also to establish a religious

ment. At that time the father of the railway system followed the occupation of engineman to a crane employed to deliver ballast from vessels coming to load coals in the Tyre, and carned 18s. a week wages; but, to add to his small income, he used to work over-time by trimming the ballast in ships holds, a most laborious employment, and none but such as a man determined to hew his way in the world, would have gone to five heavily the same that the correction of the art of clock-cleaning, in which his son. Robert was born, that George taught himself the art of clock-cleaning, in which his son a load to be same very proficient, is own eight-day clock having been spoiled by water, a neighbor having set the house of five by accident. The late Mr. Robert Stephenson fook a very deep interest in the erection of the memorial building, which it was proposed to dedicate to the memory of his prenature and deeply lamented death; it is not so well endowed as it otherwise would have been.

Perilous Balloon Voyage and Narrow Escape of Ebonattic, and fire sailing a few miles, found that he was driving out to the ocean. He cast anchor to a tree, but the exceed into the water, and did so, the carbeing submerged six or eight feet. The adventurous couple were rescued by a planter. They had traveled forty miles in thirteen minutes.

Severelly Temperate.—A strict temperane man, whose wise isad fallen down in a fit asked the doctor, in slow and measure of a free side and deliberately walked to desire the water and son to return a dad down in the water, which was extant to the work they of the built down in the work was early the work of a Mrs. George tailed. On the shall, and his bed and deliberately walked to a pond laid down in the water, which was extant and to the work like and the man and laid down in the work was a sail and down in the water, which was extanted to heave the property of a Mrs. Gantt, and the was extanted to the was walked to device the man tories of the built down in the water, and it comments to the was a man and

SEVERELY TEMPERATE.—A strict temperance man, whose wife had fallen down in a

The Democratic Convention Hall at

The editor of the Spirit of the Times writes, from Charleston the following description of the Hall where the Democratic Convention

is to assemble:

The visitor at Charleston regards with no little interest the Hall of the South Carollina Institute, in which the Democratic National Convention is to be held on the 23d of April next. The andience room is spacious, admirably lighted by long windows on three sides, and is capable of scating 2,500 persons. A stage occupies the end, and there are galleries upon three sides. There are also convenient private rooms on both floors, and easy access is had to all the different apartments. The ceiling is beautifully painted in freeco by no less an artist than the brother of Garibaldi. The entire hall has been recently fitted up with special reference to the is to assemble: of Garibaldi. The entire hall has been recently fitted up with special reference to the
meeting of the Convention. Where the multitudes who will be present at the coming
Convention will be lodged and fed, is a question of considerable interest. The greater
part of the available space of the principal
hotels and boarding-houses has already been
engaged, and those who apply late will fare
badly. Nevertheless, extensive preparations
have been made for the accommodation of
visitors, and all that can be done for their
comfort will be.

A Divided Editorial Staff.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce writes the following: Journal of Commerce writes the following:

While on this subject of the press and the great religious question of the day, I may mention, as the instance of a "house divided against itself," the position of the Journal des Debate. The discrepency of opinion among its writers and conductors on the Papal question has been so great that already M. de Sacy, of the Institute, its principal editor, has insisted upon the insertion of a letter from himself, protesting against a "leader" on that subject by another editor, M. John Lemoinaal A curious instance of a newspaper replying to its own article! A schism and division among its learned and able staff has very nearly been the consequence, which has only been avoided for the present by dropping almost all allusion to one of the leading questions of the day. Even in politics the Journal is greatly divided; for while its almost sole proprietor, M. Edward Bertin, is half inclined toward imperialism, as better suited to the interests of his property, his ablest contributors are dead against him, and refuse to accord any meed of praise to the acts of the existing regime. Even England has incurred their reprobation by her too close alliance with powers that be, and she is reproached for not having openly combined with Austria to reject the fictitious liberty which a monarch, despotic in his own country, volunteers to confer on other nations. try, volunteers to confer on other nations.

Antiquarian Discoveries in the Great

Antiquarian Discoveries in the Great Desert.

Antiquarian discoveries, of the greatest interest, have lately been made in the Great Desert, beyond the river Jordan, by an English gentleman, C. C. Graham, who read a paper on the subject to the Royal Asialic Society. Far to the East of the district of the Hauran, and in a region unvisited by any European traveler, he found five ancient towns, all as perfect as if the inhabitants had just left them—the houses retaining the massive stone doors, which are characteristic of the architecture of that region. One of the cities is remarkable for a large building, like a castle, built of white stone, beautifully cut. Further eastward, other places were found where "every stone was covered with inscriptions" in an unknown character, bearing some apparent likeness to the Greek alphabet, but probably referable in the opinion of Mr. Graham, to the ancient Hamvaritic alphabet, formerly in use in Southern Arabia. Copies and impressions of several inscriptions are presented, and will, no doubt, engage the attention of Orientalists.

The Papal Army.

The Papal army, which Antonelli is bent upon raising to 26,000 (of these only 5,600 natives,) hardly as yet numbers 14,000, comprising the carbineers or gendarmes, whose ranks have swelled to 4,000 or 5,000. Desertions and mutinies are frequent, even amone these desperadoes, at least in the marches and everywhere away from Rome. The present plan is said to be to enlist two Swiss regiments, two German or (so-called) Barvarian regiments, two native regiments, two battalions of Chasseurs, one cavalry squadron, artillery, engineers, and 5,000 carbineers. The cost of the Papal armament must be enormous. The native troops receive a soprassoldo, or extra pay of 13½ bajocchi (7½d.) per diem; the foreign hirelings If. (10d.;) all this merely for their rancio, or mess, and other luxuries. The officers are paid with the same unbounded liberality. General Kalbermatten receives three hundred and seventy scudi monthly. Above him has lately been placed the Austrian General Mayerhofer, to whom Autonelli will soon give up the War Ministry. Correspondence, London Times. placed the Austrian General Mayerhofer, to whom Autonelli will soon give up the War Ministry.—Correspondence London Times.

catablishment. They intend to print several manuscripts which have not been published hitherto, and also to establish a religious journal.

The Stephenson Memorial Schools.

The Stephenson Memorial Schools at Wellington-quay, overlooking the Tyne, the birthplace of the late lamented Robert Stephenson, were opened lately by Lord Ravensworth. The schools are erected on the site of the humble house in which George Stephenson and his first wife occupied a tenement. At that time the father of the railway system followed the occupation of engineman to a crane employed to deliver ballast from vessels coming to load coals in the Tyne, and carned 18s a week wagres; but, to add to his small income, he used to

Severally Temperate.—A strict temperance man, whose wife had fallen down in a fit, asked the doctor, in slow and measured tones, if, on his conscience as a Christian physician, it would be in any way culpable, when a lady fell down in a fit, to put a little brandy to her lips. "The deuce take your doubts sir!" said the doctor in a rage, "in a case like this one scruple of brandy is worth twenty scruples of conscience."

A Planter Robbed and Mundberg.—The body of Alfred Jones, a worthy planter, residing south of Montgomery, Aia., was found in his buggy, having been killed by a knife, and the brandy is worth twenty scruples of conscience."

Plorence his always been distinguished for is encouragement of music. It is cultivated ere as a highart. It was here that the opera Forence he always been distinguished for its encouragement of music. It is cultivated here as a high set. It was here that the opera was invented. It is rarely that one meets an intelligent Itilian who has not some critical knowledge alwell as practical skill as a musician. A considerable part of the life of many is passed in the theater. In the full season three or four pperas are in scene at once, and the orchestratof nearly all the theaters are at least good. The lyric drama commonly stands higher halte favor of the public than histrionic remisentations, and the latter are here as a higher. It is arrely that one meets an intelligent Itilian who has not some critical knowledge as well as practical skill as a musician. A considerable part of the life of many is passed in the theater. In the full season three or four ppersa are in seems at once, and the orchestrasof nearly all the theaters are at least good. The lyric drama commonly stands higher halfs favor of the public than histrionic representations, and the latter are generally mon than respectable. Indeed, they are often if the highest character, as it is well-known that Italy has at the present moment, in this like, two of the most eminent artists living—listori and Salvini—to whom is about to be added, perhaps, another—Rossi. There are nine fleatres, small and great, now open in Florence. It is a much cheaper recreation for thepeople, as well as immensely less harmless, than our gin-drinking and consumption of tobacco in the form of the quid. An abbonaento for a season of thirty or forty nights can be had for from one to three dollars, according to the size of the flented and quality of the performance. Every night they are full.

Florence is one of the best schools for the female voice in Europe. Among the many well-skilled instructors, Romani—now past his seventieth year—is still the master. His fame is transathatic as well as immerse recreasing the Carpathians, and

Senator Broderick's Will.

Col. A. J. Butler, who arrived at San Francisco in the Golden Age, has brought the following copy of Senator Broderick's last will and testament:

In the name of God, Amen. I. David C. Broderick, of the city of San Francisco, in the State of California, of sound and and memory, do make and publish this as my last will and testament:

last will and testament:

First—After all my just debts and liabilities are paid, I give and bequeath to my friend, John A. McGlynn, of San Francisco, the sum of ten thousand dollars.

Second—All the rest and residue of my estate, both real and personal, I give and bequeat to my friend, George Wilkes, of the city of New York.

Third—I hereby make, constitute and appoint my friends, George Wilkes, John A. McGlynn and Andrew J. Butler, executors of this, my last will and testament, and also

McGlynn and Andrew J. Butler, executors of this, my last will and testament, and also declare that no sureties shall be required from them or either of them.

Last—I hereby revoke all wills and codicils by me heretofore made, and declare this to be my only last will and testament.

In witness whereof, I heve hereto set my hand and seal, at the city of New York, this second day of January, one thousand, eight hundred and fifty-nine.

David C. Broderick. DAVID C. BRODERICK.

Prevention of Pitting in Smallney. A writer in the Medical Times and Gazette, says in regard to to this subject, that if erup-tions be distinct, the solid stick of nitrate of silver should be applied to the pustulate, pre-viously moistened with a little water. If conviously moistened with a little water. If confluent, the concentrated solution of eight scruples to an ounce of distilled water must be applied over the whole surface; if necessary to apply it to the scalp, the hair should previously be removed. The application should be used on the second or third day of the eruption. A case of confluent smallpox is related, where no puctures were made, in which the strong solution was applied to the whole face and ears; the pustules were immediately arrested, and in nine days the eschar had come away from the face without leaving pits. Another writer recomout leaving pits. Another writer recom-mends applying a solution of the nitrate of silver, of the strength of one drachm to an ounce of water, all over the face for ten days or a forthight, commencing a few days after the eruption makes its appearance; and if there be intense inflammatory action about the head it may be applied over the scalp and also to the mouth and fauces.

Particulars of the Berning of the Steamer Judge Porters.—The New Orleans Picayane, of the 14th, Wednesday, has the following additional particulars of the destruction of the Judge Porter by fire:

The steamer Judge Porter, Captain Shields, from Montgomery, Ala, bound to this port, took fire yesterday morning about nine o'clock, when about one mile from the lake end of the Carrolton and Jefferson Railroad, The Judge Porter had on board some fifteen passengers, of whom two or three were feend of the Carrolton and Jefferson Raliroad. The Judge Porter had on board some fifteen passengers, of whom two or three were females, 800 bales of cotton and sundries. The fire started in the engine-room, and is supposed to have been caused by the friction of a hog chain. In a few minutesafter the fire was first discovered, the entire boat was enveloped in flames, and all on board had to take to the water. The second engineer, the steward, the second cook, and Mr. Farrar, the second clerk, are missing. Of the passengers, but one is known to have been saved. He is a steerage passenger. He, together with the captain and crew, were picked up by boats from some vessels that were near by. The pilot, Mr. Henderson, was the last man to leave the boat. This he did after heading the boat to shore. He was slightly burnt in getting off. The boat sad cargo, together with the books and baggage, are a total loss. The Judge Porter was, we believe, owned by her commander, Captain Shields, and was insured in this city for \$8,000. The wreck now lies in shallow water, about one hundred yards from the shore.

The Expected Paixer.—The Toronto (Cantal and steeped and the boats and the shore.)

The Expected Paixer.—The Toronto (Cantal and creating a ghastly, and, it is believed, fataf wound. Bowles immediately made his escape. lies in shallow water, about one hundred yards from the shore.

John Mitchel gave, the other evening, in New York, before an audience of a thousand, a lecture on Louis Napoleon. He said that he did not deem it necessary to deny any of

creation for the people, as well as immensely less harmless, than our gin-drinking and consumption of tobacco in the form of the quid. An abbenasses for a season of thirty or forty nights can be had for from one to three dollars, according to the size of the theater and quality of the performance. Every night they are full.

Florence is one of the best schools for the female voice in Europe. Among the many well-skilled instructors, Romani—now past his seventieth year—is still the master. His fimm is transatlastic as well as European. This is shown by the considerable number of Americans who, of talt years, have become his pupils. Other teachers have also some of our gifted yowing countrywomen under their care. They are now here Miss Field, Miss Fay and Miss Chapman, of Boston, and Miss Bodenheimer, of New York, as well as others from different parts of the country, in training either as amateur or professional singers. Miss Greenough, gifted with one of those sweet and bird-like voices, such as one does not often hear, after some months instruction here, has recently left for Rome. Of those in training as professional singers, without doubt, Miss Chapman promises best. With a voice of great power and compass, as well as pure and brilliant quality, constant study for a few years seems only necessary to insure success. She has a faready been brought out by her master—perhaps prematurely—at one of the concerts of the Philharmonic Society, the leading association for the eacouragement of musical ari. The honor is no small one for a young artist, of being allowed to sing before such well-instructed and highly critical people as compose the more plainly intelligible that Louis Napoleon. His idea of life was not original; it was a continuation of the life and ideas of the first Napoleon. This idea of life was not original; it was a continuation of the life and ideas of the first Napoleon. The production, Louis Napoleon ruled by the greatest, most poeter, and the will of the people it has composent to the production. T schemes of colonization, but in America and India England had reaped where France had sown. The gold of England met Napoleon at every step of his path, and finally overwhelmed him and in his person the Great Revolution. Louis Napoleon ruled by the grace of God and the will of the people; that was the reason why the Olfarchy of England could not allow him permanent peace. England and France were with terrible activity preparing for war; both felt that they would soon be at war. Louis Napoleon did not wish this, but England would declare war against him. The living Napoleon was but a licutenant of the dead; his course was shaded by the dying declarations of his uncle. But a faw days before his death hy spoke of the rule of the Duke of Orleans and the return of his family; he then declared in favor of the res-

the Duke of Oricans and the return of his family; he then declared in favor of the restoration of nationalities.

France was the only nation which had ever aided a struggling, suffering people to gain their liberty. And now, whenever the sword of a Bonaparte was drawn, every downtroden nationality felt a thrill, from the Bosphorus to the Shannon. The French and the Austrian Econies were autoconsisted and den nationality felt a thrill, from the Bosphorus to the Shannon. The French and the Austrian Empire were antagonistic, and would never be at permanent peace. One bitter mistake the elder Napoleon committed, in marrying an Austrian princess. By his marriage, Louis Napoleon had weeded out English influence from Spain, a thing which his uncle had never been able to do. It was a firm article of English faith, that France had no business to have a navy. But Queen Victoria, who had previously dropped a positic tear over the hero in the Invalides, came over to participate in the inauguration of this, the finest military port in the world. Every true Englishman looked at it to see how it could best be destroyed—as it had been by the English just one hundred years before—and every Frenchman knew what every Englishman was thinking of Either Portsmouth and Plymouth must destroy or be destroyed by Cherbourg.

Still there was no quarrel between the people of the two countries. Mr. Mitchel quoted at length from Les Idees Napoleon-tennes, reading from the book, page after page.

The cager revolutionists complained of Napoleon, that he did not at once rush into a support of enslaved nationalities. But he went so far as he could, without banding against him every sovereign in Europe. Ireland did not count for much on his plans.

went so far as he could, without banding against him every sovereign in Europe. Ireland did not count for much on his plans. The upper and middle classes were too thoroughly Britonized, too thoroughly corrupted to do much. Still there were 500,000 tall men in Ireland who would ask no better holiday than a fair field, and the whole British army within route thank range. within point-blank range.

ANOTHER KENTUCKY TRAGEDY .- The vicin-ANOTHER KENTUCKY TRAGEDY.—The vicinity of Oak Grove, Ky., about twelve miles distant from Clarksville, was the scene of a terrible and startling tragedy a few days ago, in which one man met a sudden and violent death and another was so badly wounded that it is not likely he can survive. The parties were Charles Bowles, Thomas Hinsley and William Broadbent. The affair occurred at the blacksmith shop of Hinsley, on the Tobacco Road. Some ill-feeling had sprung up between Bowles and Broadbent, about six months ago, on account of suspicions which months ago, on account of suspicions which Broadbent had conceived against his wife. Bowles, who is one of the County Constables, was boarding with Broadbent. Some time after Broadbent separated from his wife, and sent her home. Whether any difficulty had occurred between Bowles and Broadbent recently is not known but on Friday last the

ATTEMPTED WIFE-MURBER AND SUCCESSFUL SCHEIDE.—In Crittenden County, Ky, a man by the name of Oliver stempted to kill his wife recently. He was taken up and committed to jail. Last Sunday morning the jailor went to give him breakfast, and found him hanging by a rope, made from strips of the bed quilt which he had torn up, a lifeless corpse.

A Monument to Lady Morgan, in Brompton Cemetery. It is the work of Mr. Vestmacott, and consists of a musive marble, on which is sculptured an Irish harp, a wreath of laurels, and a couple of books, lettered France and The Wild Irish Girl.

The Expected Paince.—The Teronto (Canada, and score the expected arrival upon Canadian soil of a Prince Royal, and so, and ponder modes of celebrating the expected visit of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, we ventured to urge, some weeks ago, the propriety of holding a grand exhibition of Canadian manufactures and raw materials, at Montreal, on the cecasion of the opening of the Victoria Bridge. Since then, we are glad to learn that active steps have been taken to promote the accomplishment of this great design. The Government, it is understood, have agreed to propose a grant of 45,000 in the estimates toward this object, and measures have been taken by the Board of Arts and Manufactures for Lower Canada, to obtain the co-operation of other similar bodies." THE EXPECTED PRINCE.-The Toronto (Can The Expected Prince.—The Toronto (Can-ada) Colonisi, speaking of the expected arri-val upon Canadian soil of a Prince Royal, says: "Among other modes of celebrating the expected visit of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, we ventured to urge, some weeks ago, the propriety of holding a grand exhibition of Canadian manufactures and raw materials, at Martreal on the cossing of the

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE TEUTONIA.

New York, March 10.—The steamship Testenia arrived to-day via Southampton, bringing London dates to March 5. Her commercial news is no later than the Asia's.

The announcement of the loss of the Hungurian reached London March 4, by telegraph from Queenstown, at which port the Ganada touched that morning. The steamship Æina, hence, arrived at Liverpool on the same day. Pans, Sunday Evening.—That part of the Emperor's speech concerning the annexation of Savoy and Nice, has been received in Nice with enthusiasm. The Italian party is greatly agitated.

agitated.
Vienna, Sunday.—To the inquiries of representatives of some foreign powers, Austria replies that its interests have not been directly affected by the annexation of Savoy to France. She will not protest against

Savoy to France. She will not protest against that annexation. A committee has been formed at Trieste.

Modera, Saturday.—The Papal Government has prohibited commerce by transit between Ancona and Romagna. The merchants protest against it. The agitation continues in the Marches, Landed proprietors refuse to pay taxes. Thousands of citizens are signing an address to the Great Powers in favor of annexation. Soldiers enlisted in Austria continue to arrive in the State of the Church and Naples.

Rows, Wednesday.—The Pope is said to be willing to grant commissions if the Legation will submit.

The students of the University have de-manded the reason why they had been ex-pelled. General Guyou sent a detachment of troops to the University, thereby preventing

There is nothing important from Morocco.
The London Court Journal asserts positively that the Prince of Wales would leave for Canada in the latter part of May, probably in the Renown, aninety-gunship. Instructions will be sent to the Canadian authorities to make necessary arrangements for his recep-

It has been ascertained that eighty men and boys were either suffocated or burnt to death at the explosion of the Burradon colliery.

Washington, March 19.—The Senate and House have each passed a bill to protect femals passengers. It only remains for either branch of Congress to concur in the action of the other, a matter more of form than substance

other, a matter more of form than substance, as the two bills are similar in their provisions. Such an arrangement will probably be consummated during the present week.

Accounts from Chill represent a somewhat improved condition of affairs, so far as our country is concerned. It appears further that both the Government and Revolutionists had been collecting certain bands of American citizens, but by the prompt intervention of Senator Bigler, the Government was made responsible. Negotiations with Nicaragua for another treaty will be resumed. The rejection of the one on Friday was a surprise to our Government, which had no doubt of its ratification by the Senate. The impression means to be that Congress will remain in session till about the 1st of July.

The Washington correspondent of the New

about the 1st of July.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says:

The special Pacific Railroad Committee of the House discussed the various propositions yesterday, and will resume the subject tomorrow, with the intention of taking a decisive vote on Tuesday. All the indications warrant the belief that they will report in favor of the roads; one already begun under the auspices of J. Edgar Thompson, Mr. Stevens, and various railroad men, and the other along what is known as the central route, stretching from St. Louis to San Francisco, with a brunch extending to Oregon, in the hands of Northern railroad interests.

The Committee has not reached the point

The sugar market was dull.

An affray occurred in the harbor of Havana, on board the ship Henry Warren, of Baltimore, in which the second mate was killed, and the first mate dangerously wounded.

wounded.

The people of Cuba are still rejoicing at the Spanish victories in Morocco, and contributions were coming in freely from all the Departments for the benefit of the Spanish

From New York. New York, March 19.—Advices from Nassau, N. P., March 10, state that Gen. Pierce and wife still remained there. An abandoned American brigantine had been brought in, supposed to have been a close. upposed to have been a slaver. Stephens and Hazlett, the Harper's Ferry sonspirators, were buried yesterday, at Elm-wood, Newark, from the residence of Marcus

Scatteneed for Life.
Crawpordsville, March 19.—Thos. Brown, charged with the murder of Dennis Colling, was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Missouri Pree Negro Bill Vetoed,

St. Louis, March 19.—Governor Steward as vetoed the free negro bill. St. Louis, March 19.—Governor Bissel, of Illinois, died yesterday afternoon.

LIVERATURE AND LIVERATEURS.—There ha LITERATURE AND LITERATEURS.—There has been a renewal this senson of the concersations at Florence, which, for a time, were suspended on account of the absence of many who adorned the charmed circle of old. Mrs. Trollope, the younger and her husband, Mr. T. A. Trollope, receive on Monday evenings in their classic rooms, lung with antique ornaments. There assemble some of the most distinguished Italian filerateurs, with many of the cultivated English and American residents. The Brownings are at Rome, where Mrs. B, still contluids in very delicate health. She has been, however, at work in her cher-Mrs. B. still continues in very delicate health. She has been, however, at work in her cherished Italian cause, and her small volume, soon to be issued at London, is full of political poems, chiefly in glorification of her model hero. Napoleon III. Mr. Trollope's new work, Philip Straszi, will soon be issued. Mr. Jarvis will speedily publish, in new York or Boston, the elaborate work on Italian Art, which has been occupying him for the past three years. It will be illustrated by engravings from the rare pictures of his own Florentine collection, which he contemplates soon taking to the United States, to form the nucleus of a public gallery.

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We also manufacture Veneers of all descriptions, and keep on than an assortment of Mahogany, Rosewood, Walnut and Oak Veneers. Also, Pine Backing for Pictures and Locking Slasses.

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Manufactory, 39 Vine-street. LEENDERT BYL, CLEANER OF SINKS AND VAULTS, No. 99 Sixth-street, between Vine and Reace, in the Medical College, Cincinnari, Ohio. Persons wine may favor him with their patronage can rely on punc-tuality and low prices.

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CORNER OF MIAMI CANAL AND Till Description of the United States, to form the nucleus of a public gallery.

Keen's Bath (Eng., Journal, of Feb. 18 contains this astomishing intelligence: "The President of the United States is chosen at last. Mr. Pennington, a Republican, has been elected by a majority of one only.

CORNER OF MIAMI CANAL AND CHAND CORNER, OF THE TILL OF THE STATE OF THE STA